THE FOE OF HONEST LABOR.

CLEVELAND DISCUSSED BY PLAIN MEN IN PLAIN LANGUAGE.

Talks in the Workshops and Manufactories of Breeklyn-No Favor to the Man that Has Been Tondying to Corporations.

Next to the iron workers, there is no class of workingmen who are more bitterly hostile Cleveland than the stonecutters and bricklayers. Among these men the feeling of hostility against the Democratic candidate seems to be substantially unanimous. J. T. Burns, a Brooklyn stonecutter, in speaking on this subject, said:

Around the entrance to Greenwood Cemetery, where I am at work, there are fully fifty stonecutters who, to a man, are going to vote against Cleveland. They were all Democrats. and voted for Cleveland for Governor. Many of them will vote the Democratic ticket at the next election with the exception of Cleveland. I am a Democrat, and always have been. I voted for Cleveland for Governor, and it is the last time I will vote for him for anything. I hate him because he is a monopolist. He is an open enemy to the interests of the laboring man in every particular. His veto of the Mechanies' Lien bill, the Conductors' and Drivers' till, and the Five-cent Fare bill all show what he is. I could name scores among my neighbors car drivers, masons, bricklayers, and stonecutters-who have sworn to cut him on the Democratic ticket or to vote either the straight Republican or Butler ticket. These men I am taiking about are Democrats, and never thought before of voting anything but the Democratic ticket. I don't think Cleveland nas been a square Democrat. He sneaks after

aristocrats and monopolists.
"If he had his way every scheme that would be of benefit to hard-working men, that would make their toil lighter or their pay better. make their toil lighter or their pay better, would be knocked in the head if he thought he could make a little capital with some corporation. I own a little lot in South Brooklyn, and a good many workingmen down that way have got the same hold. Cleveland signed that Gowanus Bay Improvement Company's bill, which gives away our whole water front to a great hog of a corporation, cutting us all off. He knew what he was doing, and was entreated not to do it. You ought to hear some of my Democrate neighbors bless him for that.

"The man acts as though be were perfectly happy when he is helping some corporation or capitalist squeeze us in a corner and keep us there. I shall work against him and vote against him. I don't care for the Democratic party means Clevelandism, it is time every workingman that is not a fanatic or a fool got out of it. I am out and mean to stayout as long as Grover Claveland or any of his stripe are in as candidates for office."

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"I voted for old Cleveland for Governor," he said yesterday, "and I wish I had been where I couldn't have voted the day I did it. I never have got through being sorry for it. His conduct toward the workingmen since he has been in office at Albary is simply abominable. He is no Democrat, and never was. He is a contemptible truckler to every big pocketbook that wants to use him. His recommendation of the Sandy Hook Pilot bill was an outrage, just as was his veto of the Five-cent Fare bill, the Car Drivers' bill, and the Mechanics' Lien bill. If a man has to work for a living, he has got no rights that a man or corporation who employs him is bound to respect. That's Grover Cleveland's principle, if he has good sense enough to have any principle. He can't have my vote for anything. I got disgusted with him early in his administration, and have been getting sicker and sicker of him every day since. As for my Democratic friends among the workingmen I have nothing to say. They must do their own talking. It will not be hard to find any number of them, though, who will talk as strongly as I have."

Henry Perry, who is a member of the Third ward, Brooklyn, Democratic Association, works for the Knickerbocker Ice Company, and has for a number of years. He has always heretofore been an active Democratic Association, works for the Knickerbocker Ice Company, and has for a number of years. He has a laways heretofore been an active Democratic Association, works for the partisan ardor. He said:

I am talking for mysolf, I want you to understand, and not for the concern I work for. They do not bother with politics, and don't know and don't care how their men vote. But for my part I am working against Grover Cleveland, on the party that put him in office, He is an enemy to labor in every sense of the work in a sale of the party that put him in office, He is an enemy to labor in every sense of the work

not be understood now, but it will be the day after election. Some of his votoes and recommendations will get home to roost about that time."

The Fifth ward is one of the strongest anticleveland wards in Brooklyn. The opposition there has assumed the form of a boom, particularly since the attack by Cleveland hoodiums upon the People's party meeting a few weeks ago, many workingmen who had heretofore kept their intention of cutting Cleveland to themselves having since that event openly declared themselves either for Blaine or Butler. The Fifth has in average years only about 700 Republican votes out of the 3,500 in the ward. This year the Bepublican vote will certainly be much heavier. It will probably go over 1,000. This does not, however, represent all of Cleveland's loss. It is estimated by conservative anti-Cleveland Democrats, men who have lived in the ward for years and are acquainted with nearly every voter in its limits, that fully 1,100 straight line Democrats will vote either one way or the other against the hangman. The opposition is bitter among the workingmen beyond any conception of those who have not heard its expression, and the resolution to carry the ward ngainst the common enemy of the labor interests amounts to enthusiasm.

A. C. Cockafair is one of the leaders of this opposition. He has lived in the ward nearly all his life, and is a clean-cut, straightforward young man who enjoys great popularity. When Cleveland was elected Governor Cockafair was one of his most ardent supporters, having always been an active Democrat He will, in fact, vote against a Democratic candidate for the first time in his life when he votes against Grover Cleveland two weeks from to-morrow.

"I work in the New York wood-filling works." he said yesterday, "and in the department where I am there are thirteen men, all but one of them heretofore straight-out, rabid Democrats. Not a man of them, with just one exception, will vote for him to save his neck. I am a workingmen to take some little privilege from workingmen t

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James Coope, who works for the Westlake Lamp Company, is another hard anti-Cleveland. Lamp Company, is another hard anti-Cleveland worker in the Fifth ward. He is a straight Democrat, never voted anything but the Democratic ticket, and worked and voted for Cleveland when he ran for Governor.

"I like the Democratic party," he said, "but I can't stomach that man Cleveland. He is not a Democrat, if he is anything. But I don't believe he is man enough to be anything except a snob and bootlick for corporations, that want men to work seventeen ours a day and take what the employers loose to give them for pay. He will lose over loo straight Democratic votes in this ward.

and I am putting it rather under than over the mark. We are united and organized, and we are goffing to go for him as he went for us in his vetces. There are sixty men in our shop, and with two or three exceptions they are all Democrats; that is, they were all Democrats; for not over two out of all the sixty are going to give theveland their votce.

The above are specimens of the conversations that may be heard among workingmen in all branches of trade, those that have been selected being from inteligent representative men, who are neither sore heads nor office seekers, but who have felt keenly the coarse contempt for all that concerned their interests which they have received from the man they helped elect Governor whenever these interests came before him for his official action. It should also be borne in mind that in addition to these men who are bold enough to speak their minds, or who are so situated that they have no prodential reasons for keeping their opinions to themselves, there are hundreds more who are as deeply hostile to Cleveland, but who fear the wrath of employers should they commit themselves against the man their employers support. This timidity may not in all cases be well jounded, but it exists, and is keeping many of Cleveland's Democratic opponents silent now who will be heard from at the polls.

WHERE IS YOUNG STANTON?

Both He and Young Nash, who was Shot, Members of the Y. M. C. A. Here.

A Central Office detective spent most of vesterday in the doorway of 185 Fifth avenue watching for Daniel A. Stanton, whose friend, Frederick P. Nash, was found in the outskirts of Philadelphia last Thursday night suffering from two pistol-shot wounds. Stanton hired a letter box at this number, although he lived elsewhere in the city. He and Nash engaged board at 357 West Twenty-second street a week ago last Friday. They heard of the place through the Young Men's Christian Associaion. They remained at the house until last Wednesday, when they left without explana-tion. Nothing was heard of them until Friday

wednesday, when they left without explanation. Nothing was heard of them until Friday afternoon, when a detective called and told Mra. Morehouse, the landlady, of the wounding of Nash in Philadelphia and the disappearance of Stanton.

The two were seen to board the 9 P. M. train from Philadelphia for New York on Thursday. They got off at Germantown, though they had tickets through to New York. The shooting occurred two hours later, between Germantown and Philadelphia. Nash says Stanton shot him. The police think an attempt at robbery may have preceded the shooting. Stanton had plenty of money, and Nash was poor.

They were schoolimates at Mystic Bridge Institute, near Stonington, Conn. Nash came from Stonington to New York a few days before they went to board in East Twenty-second street. Neither had any business, and Stanton paid all Nash's expenses. Stanton's trunks are still at the house, and a detective is waiting for Stanton to call for them.

The names of both Stanton and Nash are on the membership roll of the Young Men's Christian Association. Stanton pioned on Sept. 25, and said he was a student. He was living then at 167 East Ninety-third street. Nash's name was enrolled on Oct. 11. He said he had no occupation.

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At the house in Ninety-third street it was said that Stanton had boarded there two weeks and a half, spending most of his time, as he said, at the Young Men's Christian Association's rooms. He went to Philadelphia, and roturned, and wrote from New York on Oct. 10 to know if he could have his room again. The next day he wrote again, saying he was going to Norwich to see his aunt, who was sick, and would come back and take the room.

HE SWALLOWED PINS,

And was Trented for Acute Dyspepsia and Inflammatory Rhenmatism

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .- Hermann Kolb, & middle-aged German, was discharged to-day

lowed as many as a dozen, in lots ranging from a single pin to three or four at a time. Early in July I began to feel severe pains and sharp twitching spasms. I thought it was dyspepsia or cholera morbus, and was treated accordingly, but without relief. The pains grew more intense, and I lost all appetite. On Aug. 21 sucumbed entirely and want to the hospital. The physicians appeared to be nuzzled by my symptoms, but began treating me for acute dyspepsia. I soon began to feel sharp pains in my back and just above my right thigh. Then I was treated for inflammatory rheumatism. One day I detected on my back, about two inches to the right of the acine, a small swelling just where I had felt the sharp pains. All at once I thought of the cases I had neard of where needles had worked through the human body, and finally been removed. Then for the first time I told the doctors about the pins I had swallowed. The lump on my back inflamed rapidly, and swelled up like a boil. Ten days after I discovered it this doctor lanced it and pulled out one of the pins. The next day two more pins were removed. The other two pins were taken out, three weeks lator, from just above my right thigh. I feel much better now, and my appetite is good."

RAN AWAY TO JOIN THE BALLET.

Mary Parento and her Companion Arrested in Bieccher Street.

"Is this your daughter?" asked Agent Wilon of the Children's Society of a man who was walking along Bleecker street on Saturday night with a girl of 10. The man said he had met the girl in the Bowery. "I'll trouble you to go with me to the Muiberry street

"Fil trouble you to go with me to the Mainterry street station," Wilson said.
"The girl is Mary Parento." Mr. Wilson said at the Tombs yesterday. "She is the daughter of Antonio Parento of 554 kleventh avanue. Eight months ago she ran away from her father to take a part in a bailer at Harry Miners. Then she went to the Righth Street Thentre and was in a spectacular play. After that she joined the Adonis opera company." Mary promised Justice White that she would go back to her father. Her companion was released.

The body of the man who dropped dead in East Bruadway on Saturday tlight was recognized yes-terday as that of Reuben Rice, a bookkeeper for Barker & Ranson of New Haven. He left New Haven on the 2½ o'clock train on Saturday afternoon, intending to 2% o'clock train on Saturday afternoon intending to apend yesterday with his sisters, who live in Brooklyn. In P. P. Mygatt of 191 Harrison street, Brooklyn, his brother-in-law, read about the finding of the body in The Nes of yesterday and called at Kenned's under taking rooms and claimed it. It will be sent to New Haven this morning.

Mr. Rice was 62 years old, and was well known in New Haven. For years he was head of the dry gnods firm of R. & J. S. Rice, in Chapel street. He sold out this business and went West, but afterward wont to Brooklyn, where he engaged in the silver plating business. At one time he engaged in the silver plating business. At one time he was wealthly, but he lost most of his money in this venture. Mr. Rice was accusationed to pay weekly visits to his silvers, and Mrs. Mygatt expected to see him on Saturday night. Its death was consend by heart disease. Ar Rice was connected with the Trowbringes and Carringtons of New Haven. He was unmarried.

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The Navy Yard Gang of hoodiums of Brooklyn perpetrated two outrages on Saturday night. Chas.
Smith of Park avenue was one of their victims. While
passing through High afreet, near Hudson avenue, he
was attacked by two young men, one of whom caught
hold of his names and held them behind his back while
the other searched his pockets, robbing him of \$8 and
some small change. The attack was so sudden he cound
not identify them.

At a later hour five members of the same gang attack
dilency Heiman of 116 Waverley avenue as he was
passing through Navy street and robbed him of \$10.
They drift asked him for fifty cents, and when he refused
to give it they knocked him down.

The Brooklyn police authorities were notified ast evening that Aims Pfainkucken, aged 4, had been abducted from her home in Maspeth. I. I., by four frunken men who had been lottering around the village furing the day, and who were seen going with her in the direction of that city about 4% o'clock in the afternoon. The child wore a blue gingham dress, brown ttockings, and a red woollen hood.

Game to New Jersey.

English snipe are arriving in New Jersey in English shipe are arriving in Adwards where seems and young rabbits sport about every farmer's doorward. The open season for rabbits will begin on Nov. I. Wilson anipe, robin snipe, curisws, and yellow legs are leaving for warmer climes.

Oblituary.

Dr. L. A. Dugas, one of the most eminent surgeons in the country, died in Augusta, Us., yesterday morning, aged 79 years.

DAGGETT IN COMMAND.

The Blaine Organization in Lings County Cleveland's Wenkasse.

The campaign in Kings county will be rapidly developed this week. The skirmishers of the three parties will be called in and the lines of battle formed. In no previous political contest has there been so much attention given to details or more quiet work done. complete organization probably cannot be found than in that county. The Republicans have never been in better shape or more harmonlous. Impressed with the importance of the Presidential issue, the leaders of the various factions have temporarily buried their differences and a solid front is presented. Senator Daggett has taken his place as the

natural leader, and has all his wits at work to

cut down the Democratic majority. He is

cut down the Democratic majority. He is working as hard as if the result in Kings county would settle the Presidential question. He says he is satisfied that Blaine will receive a few thousand more votes in Kings county than Garfield did.

The Damocratic forces are led by the old leaders, credited year after year with bringing disaster to the party in Kings county. The party is bopelessly split up on local pominations, and threats are openly made that the knife will be sunk deep on election day in all candidates of machine making. At the present outlook it seems impossible that the causes of discord can be removed. That there will be many thousands of Democrats who will bolt cleveland is becoming more and more evident every day. The managors of the Cleveland campaign realize the strength of Butter, but hone by adopting the tactics in which they are adopts to weaken it on election day.

It is said that a scheme has been hatched at Democratic headquarters to prevent the distribution of the Butter tickets, and to keep the men holding them away from the polis. This design is known to the Butter men, and to checkmate it, every voter in Kings county will be furnished with a full set of tickets on election morning.

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be furnished with a full set of tickets on election morning.
The strength of the Prohibitionists is an unknown quantity. It will be much less than was anticipated.
The local Democratic nominations will all be made this week. Interest at present centres in the nomination for Sheriff. It has become the greatest bone of contention, owing to the rich emoluments which the office brings, and to the fact that Corporal Tanner, the Republican nominee, is believed to be an easy man to beat. At present it looks as if Frank White has the best chance of carrying the convention.
The nomination for Congress in the Fourth district also excless much interest. William E. Robinson and Joseph C. Hendrix will enter the convention with about an equal number of delegates, but the latter will probably be the coming man.
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The vote in November will be the largest by several thousands ever polled in Kings county. Over 98,000 voters are already registered, and, as over 30,000 will probably be enrolled to-day, there will be over 125,000 voters at the polls. HOW WAS ELECTOR FITCH SHOT?

Supposed to Have Been Fired At Near Some West Side Blue-stone Yard.

Despatches from Kingston clear up somewhat the story of the shooting in this city on Friday of Wm, B. Fitch, one of the Democratio candidates for Presidential elector. Mr. Fitch comes to this city every Thursday, and returns to Kingston on Friday. He went up town on Friday afternoon. As nearly as can be learned. he went to a blue-stone yard in Eleventh avenue on a business visit. He is the largest dealer in blue stone in the State. It is supposed that it was in or near Eleventh

avenue that he was shot. Something struck him in the right temple, and he fell on the sidewalk. Regaining his feet he took the nearest horse car down town and went it is from the convalescent ward of the Homcopathic Hospital, where he had been under medical and surgical treatment for eight weeks.
During that time five ordinary round-head
steel pins have been removed from his body.

"My trade," said he this afternoon, "is that
of a cutter and fitter of furniture coverings.
During the spring and summer I was continually employed in cutting and fitting linen covers for parlor furniture. I used large 'quantitles of pins, and to work more rapidly I held
the pins in my mouth while adjusting the
cover to the sofa, just as an unphoisterer in putting down carpois fills his mouth with tacks.
One day I swallowed about a half dozen as I
raised my head suddenly to speak to a fellow
workman. At first I was terribly frightened,
but I soon found that that I supposed I swallowed as many as a dozen, in lots ranging from
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ARRESTED BY STRATEGY.

How Jim Courtright was Captured at Fort Worth by Officers from New Mexico. FORT WORTH, Texas., Oct. 19.-After years f watching and plotting, some officers from New Mexico last night succeeded in arresting T. J., better known as Jim Courtright, who is charged with killing several Mexicans two years ago near Silver City, N. M. Courtright was well known here, having served as State tanger, detective, and City Marshal, and was regarded as one of the quickest men on the trigger in Texas. His arrest was effected by strategy, some New Mexican rangers, under the guise of friendship, luring him to a room where they covered him with pistois before he was aware of their duplicity. A man named Mcintyre, who assisted Courtright in killing the Mexicans, was captured in the same way ast night at Wichita Falls. The arrests were made under New Mexican warrants and a requisition from Goy, Ireland of Texas.

When the fact of Courtright's arrest was discovered, great excitoment and indignation prevailed, and 1,500 persons assembled at the hotel where Courtright was confined, and prevented the officers from taking the night train. It was with great difficulty that the crowd were prevented from rescuing Courtright, but he was finally carried to the county jail. A writ of habeas corpus has been sworn out, and the trial will take place on Monday. Goy, Ireland is severely censured for his action, having ones promised the Citizens' Committee he would never sign a requisition warrant. trigger in Texas. His arrest was effected by never sign a requisition warrant.

The Reading Company's Finances.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-The statement of the financial condition of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies, which has been n course of preparation at the instance of the receivers in course or preparation at the instance of the reconvers for some time past, has just been completed. The cur-rent liabilities of the railroad company are stated to have been on Sept. 30, \$11,601,885.33, being a decrease since June 20 \$7.802.271.50, teas receiver's obligations on account of wages, \$1,980,000, and on account of ma-terials and supplies \$75.7910.50, the net decrease of in-bilities being \$5,057,360.89. The current liabilities of the coal and iron company on Sept. 30 ared given at \$1,-108.005.77, which, with \$232,186.53 added for receiver's subligation on account of materials and sublies. ass. SIG. 77, which, with \$222, 186.53 added for receiver's obligations on account of materials and supplies, shows a net decrease of liabilities for the coal and fron company since June 2 of \$1.484,161.55. making a total decrease of the liabilities of both companies since June 2 of \$4.481,522.04. The annual fixed charves of the railroad company are given as \$15.485,013.44, and of the coal and fron company, \$1.128,119.23.

Ohlo Greenbackers Refuse to Fuse. Youngstown, Oct. 19.—Col. H. T. Foster of this city, for several years a prominent Greenbacker, and who was a candidate for Governor last year on the brounback ticket, to-day received a letter from the Greenback licket, to-day received a letter from the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee at Columbus, and a similar one from the Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Cuyanoga County, asking him upon what terms the Greenbackers, would mitte with the Democracy of the State. Col. Foster to-night replied to both, saying that on no terms would the Greenbackers fuse with the Democrats in Oho, as they proposed to support their own ticket. Republicans here regard this scheme as indicating plainly that the Democracy have no hope of carrying the State in November.

Blaine not to Hurry Back to New York. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19 .- It is not true that No. Blaine intends to cut his Western programme and hurry back to New York. He will visit all the points of the schedule arranged in Maine before he started West and will return to New York in accordance with his prearranged programme. He will wind up this week Saturday, in Chicago, and will start for New York on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Cook Captures an Opossum. A handsome gray fox was shot by Mrs. Wilson Cook of Echo Lake, N. J., and on Friday morning she saw a large opossum just about to make love to one of her hen with its brood of twelve chickens. She captured it alive, although her hands were badly torn in the struggle.

Dr. Robinson Declines. Dr. Morton Robinson of Newark has de-clined the nomination of the People's party for Congress. He is a pronounced Butler man, and will vote the whole ticket

THE RIVAL COUNTY TICKETS.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1884.

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FORE THE WEEK ENDS. Candidates for Places on the Anti-Tamman;

Ticket which Mr. Grace is to Head-Re-publican Programme-Biglia for Congress. There is no longer any reasonable doubt that William R. Grace will be the candidate for Mayor of the organizations opposed to Tam-many. The County Democracy have practically agreed to nominate him, and there is no doubt that he will be endorsed by the German organizations. The Irving Hall conference committee, by a unanimous vote, recommended the nomination of Mayor Edson. They will, however, endorse the nomination of Mr. Grace. The Independent Democracy have not yet agreed to nominate Mr. Grace, but they will probably do so, as they will undoubtedly

be satisfactorily represented on the ticket.

Mr. Grace will be put in nomination by the citizens' meeting in the Academy of Music to-night. The County Democracy and the Irving Hall Democracy County Conventions will be held to-morrow. The other organizations will act on the ticket on Wednesday or Thursday. The citizens' meeting will make no nominations for the other city and county officers, but may appoint a committee and instruct them to endorse the nominees of the other organigations.

Attorney, President of the Board of Aldermen. Coroner, and Judges of the Court of Common

Attorney, President of the Board of Aldermen. Coroner, and Judges of the Court of Common Pleas have not been agreed upon, although it is understood that each organization in the union will be represented on the ticket. Herman Oelrichs and George W. Quintard are mentioned for Comptroller, and Honry Clausen and E. J. H. Tamsen for President of the Board of Aldermen. Randouph B. Martine is the most conspicuous candidate for District Attorney, and Coroner Philip Merkle and ex-Coroner Gerson N. Herrman are spoken of for Coroner, The gentienen most talked of for Judges of the Court of Common Pleas are Henry Wilder Allen, Edward Patterson, Elliott Sandford, and Charles P. Miller.

The Republican Committee on Contested Seats will meet at the Victoria Hotel this afternoon to bear the claims of the rival delegations to their County Convention from the Third. Pitteenth, and Sixteenth Assembly districts. Their Convention will meet on Wednesday or Thursday. The prevailing opinion last night was that Levi M. Bates would be nominated for Mayor. Col. Charles S. Spencer and George W. Lyon are candidates for District Attorney, and William Dowd and President Thomas B. Asten of the Tax Dopartment are mentioned for Comptroller. Col. Spencer said yesterday that the ticket would be nominated to be elected, and not to be traded off.

Some Irish-American Independents of Mr. Hewitt's district met in convention at 494 First avenue last evening, and nominated Expressman Bernard Biglin for Congress, with the expectation that the Republican Congress Convention will nominate him this evening.

The district leaders of the Irish-American Independents met at 105 East Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon. The meeting was addressed by Francis Dennebacher, who is a Gorman, a school trustee of the Fourth ward, and has voted the Democratic ticket for twenty-five years past. He dwelt upon the tariff.

Edward J. Rowe, who presided, said two notable things land happened in the past week — the Ohio election and the arrival of McSweenen, the suspect of

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale has addressed this open letter to the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, which will shortly hold

A convention in St. Louis: Boston, Oct. 17, 1884.
To the Ladies of the National Women's Christian Temper To the Ladies of the National Women's Christian Temperature Union:

For ten years past I have enjoyed more than I can tell the satisfaction of constant collectation with the inton, so far as its laws permitted me that pleasure. It seems to me by far the most effective temperance organization, and to hold most promise for the future of America. Because of this astisfaction in the past I write to you against to be you not too it it break up now in dissension by allying laws of the control of the control of partian control of the control of th

Butler's Growing Strength Along the Hadson. RONDOUT, Oct. 19 .- One of the strong elements who now receive only 90 cents a day. Most of them work far under ground. Even at this miserable rate very usany of them remain unemployed, with a long and cold winter staring them in the face. The men on the coid winter staring them in the face. The men on the coal wharves have also had their pay reduced, as have the men employed in the boiler shops of the Cornell Steamboat Company. The reduction of wages by a leading stove dealer a few days ago is said to betoken a like action on the part of all capitalists in this industry in this section within a few days. This wholesale reduction of wages in so many branches of trade has excited alarm among the laboring men, and they are railying to the standard of the only party that affords them the least hope of relief.

The Third Assembly District Butler and West Campaign Club will hold an open air meeting in Marion square this evening. The following-named speakers will address the meeting: James Redpath, Ferd Seeger, address the meeting: James Redpath, Ferd Seeger, Esq., Isnac Cohn, Esq., Louis F. Post, Esq., T. B. McGuire, Esq., and others.

A Butler and Press and was formed recently in Hondrick and Press and Willow streets Holosken and the following-named officers were elected: President, Thomas J. Anderson: Vice-President, Michaeld Breslin; Secretary, William & Laov. Treasurer, Thomas Hogan, Sergeantat-Arms, James Muldoon.

All persons interested in the cause of the people are invited to attend a meeting at the above-named hall on next Friday evening at Sociock, or to send their names to William E. Laoy, Secretary, 3 Jackson street, Hobeken.

The Irish-American Anti-Cleveland Union will hold a meeting at 8 octock this evening at Union Hall, 1.24 Second avenue. Gilber it, Hawes, John Besland, M. D. Gallagher, Michael Brestin, and others will speak.

Political Notes.

At a meeting of the Irish-American Anti-Cleveland Union at 222 East Forty-second street, Satur-day night, John O'Connor was elected President, Joseph O'Conner, Vice-President; James Lane, Servetary, Joseph McGovern, Corresponding Secretary Anthony Dundeavey, Financial Secretary; M. Love, Troasper, John Fish, Serreaut at Arms, and Wm. Lynch, Capitali, The Republicans of the Thirty-second New York dis-trict have nominated John M. Farquian for Congress. The Democrate of the Fourth Eris district have nom-inated T. M. Jackson for the Assembly. Assembly district with hold a public meeting at 642 Fifth street this evening.

Last of the Sunday Music in the Park. Sunday music was played in Central Park resterday for the last time this year. Though the air yesterday for the last time this year. Though the air was chill toward evening, the sun was warm in the middle of the afternoon, and a crowd nearly as large as any that has assembled on any Sunday this year was packed about the music stand. Up and down the Mail poured a continual stream of pedestrians, countermarching at either end of the procession. Fall overcoats were out in all shades, from black to dove color, faced with pearl satin. The band played with their hais on so that they should not take cold.

To Build a Home for the Aged. His Skull Fractured. The Rev. Julius W. Gever of the German Henry O'Connell of 226 Court street knocked down John Roberts of 158 Columbia street in Court street Brooklyn, on Saturday night, after a quarrel O'Conneil was arrested. It was found yesterlay that Roberts's skull was fractured. A Coroner was summoned last night to take his ante-mortem statement.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN LEAVENWORTH. Richard Waddy Shoots his Wife and her ... Companion and then Shoots Himself.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 19.-At an early hour this evening Richard Waddy, superintendent of the Great Western Foundry, shothis wife, Eva Waddy, and her companion, Mrs. Moilie Logue, both of whom are seriously wounded and cannot recover. He then place the muzzle of the pistol in his own mouth and pulled the trigger, falling dead beside his un-conscious and bleeding wife, who had received two wounds

Waddy was married to a woman in Troy. N. Y., some years sgo, with whom he lived two years. They quarrelled, and he left her and came to this city. Soon after his arrival here the woman, Mrs. Newcome, folcame to this city. Soon after his arrival here the woman, Mrs. Nowcome, followed, and in March, 1882, they were married. They continued to live together until a few months ago, when she left him and went to Kansas City, and for some time has been employed at Wolf Brothers' stors. Those who know declare that he treated her brutaily, while some say she was unchaste. He made several trips to Kansas City, endeavoring to induce her to live with him. A few weeks ago he went there and informed her that if she did not return with him to Leavenworth he would kill her. He was arrested and lodged in jail, and next day fined \$100. He wrote her recently to come here and they would divide up their effects and separate for good. This was a scheme to murder her.

She came here to-day, and, agreeably to previous arrangements, was to meet him at a friend's house, where the business was to be arranged. Mrs. Waddy and her friend, Mrs. Logue, were waiting. He came, and almost immediately, without a word, drew a revolver and began firing at her. She ran, One ball entered her back the other passed under the shoulder blade and through the lung. She fell, and cannot live till morning. The friend ran, and he ran after her, and after choking her fired two shots, one entering her breast. She fell insensible, and will die. He then placed the revolver in his mouth and fired. He had another loaded revolver in his pocket, and also a knife. He wrote a letter to the Coroner to-day, telling what he intended to do, and why he was going to do it. She had wrecked his life, he said, his useful dars wore over, and he had no desire to live life charged her with being evil, and closed by saying he would take this ense to a higher court and a just Judge. He bore a good reputation, and was looked upon as an industrious man. No cause is assigned for his assault on Mrs. Logue. as an industrious man. No ce for his assault on Mrs. Logue.

RISKS OF THE LIQUOR TRADE.

Be Careful and Not Hit the Whyos When They Want Proc Beer.

Philip H. Brady, saloon keeper at Worth and Mulberry streets, complained to Justice Whate last week that members of the Whyo for, free beer. Justice White advised him to get their names and swear out warrants for their arrest. Brady is a big, powerful man, with fists like sledge hammers. He said it was too fists like sledge hammers. He said it was too much to expect him to ask the ruffians for their names and keep his hands off them when they blackguarded him in return.

A number of the gang dropped in on him on saturday night and ordered beer for all in the house. They asked Brady to chalk it on the sole of his foot until after election, for they said they were a little short of money just now. That upset Brady's equanimity. He ordered the gang out of his saloon, but they were not disposed to go, and began throwing chairs at the bottles and decanters behind the bar. He hit William McQuade rather harder than he intended to, breaking his nose, blackening both eyes, and opening his cheek. Brady was arrested, and gave ball at the Tombs.

The Brunswick Succession.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The question as to the Brunswick succession is the uppermost topic of discussion in Berlin, and is becoming an important factor in German politics. Herr Windthorst, the leader of the Ul-German politics. Herr Windthorst, the leader of the Ultramontane party, has sent a long deepatch to the Duke of Cumberland urging him to forego his hopes of reestablishing the kingdom of Hanover, in view of the brilliant prospect swalling him as the successor of the Duke of Hrunswick. Cynica suggest that the large wealth of the dead Duke is a temptation to the Church of Rome, and that Dr. Windthorst's advice may have been prompted by propagandic rather than patriotic motives. The laberals in Germany insist strongly upon the assertion of Praceile's rights over the so-called kingdom of Hanover, and even the conservative members of the Liberal party believe that what was won in 1860 should not now be surrendered. The private fortune left by the late Dake is estimated at 45,000,000 marks, or about \$11,500,000.

Effect of the Franchise Scheme in Ireland. LONDON, Oct. 19.-The Earl of Limerick has been carefully analyzing the effect of the proposed fran chise and redistribution schemes in Ireland, and bas chise and redistribution schemes in Ireland, and has given the results of his figuring to the public. His lordship appar says that the proposed extension of the franchise would affect Ireland to an extent that has probably not been foreseen even by the framers of the measure. He shows, by figures which are apparently incontestable, that the votting population of Ireland, which he approximately states at 230,000, would be suddenly increased by testion, or by more than 200 per cent. His lordship adjures his conservative colleagues to be very reluctant in giving their assent to the scheme.

Liberal Triumph to Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19.-The Liberals were victorious in the elections here, and at Antwerp, Ostend, Liege, and fifteen other towns. The Clericals succeeded in electing their candidates at Bruges, Nivelius, and nine other places. This is an important trimph for the Liberals, who consider that the Education set has been condemned by the people. MA Janson, Van Humbeeck, and Heyvert were elected in this city. Slight disorders occurred here, and a few arrests were made in the evening. There was no serious disturbance, however, and the troops were not required. Crowds of people, preceded by bands and singing songs, marched through the streets.

Foreign Dramatic News.

London, Oct 19.—M. Sardou read yesterday his new drama, "Theodora," to the artists of the Porte St. Martin Theatre, Paris. According to a critical fore-St. Martin Theatre, Paris. According to a critical fore-cast it is his finest work. Bernhardt was ill and unable to be present at the reading. Wilson Barrett's Hamlet is being produced to crowded homes in London. Many persons are turned away from the theatre nightly. beats are being booked far in advance.

Col. Mapleson has contracted for a season of Italian opera at the Drury Lane Theatre next spring, with Mines. Patti and Nilsson in leading roles.

The Fire in the Nevada's Cargo. LONDON, Oct. 19.-When the hatches of the Steamer Nevada were opened after she was docked at Liverpool, it was found that fire was still amoul,

at Liverpool, it was found that fire was still smoul dering in the baies of cotton which composed a part of her cargo. A number of steam fire engines had been ordered to await the arrival of the Newada at the dock, and they deluged her hold, drowning out the fire in the cotton baies. The steamer is practically uninjured. More French Troops Needed in China.

Panis, Oct. 19.-The latest official despatches from Chine say that there has been no fighting at Tam-sin since the 8th instant. Admiral Courbet asks for a battalism of marrises to attempthon landing parties. In France In-wappare, says that then Birler de Plale has telegraphed that he has only 8,300 effective troops, which are insufficient to occupy any extent of the en-emy's country.

The Alexandria Indemnity.

PARIS, Oct. 19.-A petition of the French serchants at Alexandria has been presented to the

Chamber of Deputies through the Vice-Freedent of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, treing the immediate payment of the Alexandria indomity to save the Freuch residents of that city from value. The com-mission on petitions made a report declaring argency. Reducing Appropriations for Public Worship. Paris, Oct, 19.-The Budget Committee has

lecided upon a reduction of 5,000,000 france in the appropriations for distribution by the Ministry of Publi-Worship. Among the items dissilowed by the commit tee are summs substed for the repair of cathedrais. The allows succe of the Archbishop of Paris is diminished by 72,000 france. A Bomb Exploded in Paris.

Pants. Oct. 19.—A hombexploded at a window of the officers' room of the gendarmes harricks at St. Ettenne at midnight last night. The windows and furnitire were wrecked, but nobody was hurt. Nine an archites were arrested this morning on the charge of compileity in a plot to thow up the carracks.

Germany's West African Schemes. LONDON, Oct. 19.-The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce lately sent a petition to Lord Granville pro-testing against the German occupation of West African territory. Lord Granville has sent a reply to the petition, in which he states that the matter is being discussed be-tween the English and German Governments.

Moscow, Oct. 19.—Several warehouses and the tierman Theatre, situated in the centre of the town, are on fire. It is likely that the flames will spread to the surrounding buildings.

The Rev. Julius W. Gever of the German Evangelical Mission, 141 East Houston street, has purchased 40 acres in Jamaica, L. I. The land is bounded by Hillsinde avenue and by Ray. Willet, and Alsop streets, a home for aged members of the Durch Reformed Church is to be erected there. Saveral German churches of New York are interested in the undertaking.

ATTACKED BY TRAMPS.

An Ohio Farmer and his Wife Badly Injured by a Gang Found in bis Hay Loft.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.-Yesterday morning Farmer Herron of Near Bedford, about tweive in his hay loft. He woke the men up and told them to leave the premises immediately, or he would have them arrested. The tramps be-came angry, and one of them picked up a pitchfork and struck him with it. The whole gang then jumped on the defenceless man, and kicked and struck him with their fists, while kicked and struck him with their fists, while the first assailant got in a blow now and then with the fork. Mrs. Herron heard her husband's cries for help, and hastened to his assistance, but one of the scoundrels struck her in the face with his fist, knocking her insensible. Several laborers on the Valley Branch Hailroad saw the act, and running to the barn put the men to flight. Herron and wife were carried unto the house unconsclous. Herron's body was one mass of wounds where the fork punctured the flesh. As soon as the neighboring farmers heard of the occurrence, they began scouring the country for the tramps, accompanied by two constables. At 10 c'clock last night, Pat Sullivan, one of the railroad laborers, caught one of the men. He gave his name as Jas. Meyers of Indianapolis, but refused to say where the rest of the gang were. He declared he had no hand in the outrage. When Herron regained consciousness, he recognized the man as the person who struck him with the fork.

GEN. BUTLER'S DENIAL.

He Pronounces the Pareons Story Palse, and intimates that Pareons to a Fraud. SYRACUSE, Oct. 19 .- Gen. B. F. Butler telegraphed to-night theffollowing from Batavia to

Senator Grady, who is in this city: Have read Parsons's statement. Not one word of truth Have read Parsons's statement. Not one word of truth in it. He applied to me some weeks ago for money to organize Maryland. I declined. Told him my plan of campaign had been placed in the hands of Mr. Plympton, whom I warned against him afterward. I refused to see Parsons. Plympton told me that he had refused to have anything to do with him. I had heard of Parsons before and that he was a fraud. Pound a letter here from Mr. Boyon, Marshal of Maryland, member of the National Committee of the People's party of that State, asking me to come to Baltimore, to which I replied this morning, putting him in communication with Mr. Plympton, and putting him in communication with Mr. Plympton, and referred letter to him to see if he could not find occa-sion so that I could go to Haitimore, as some change had been made in my engagements in thic, which might give opportunity. This was done ten hours before I had seen the Parsons article in the Times, and before I heard of Parsons except as above stated.

BESIANIN P. BUTLER.

Another Clergyman on the Moral Issue. New Haven, Oct. 19.—The Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck of Trinity Methodist Church in this city, formerly of Brooklyn, and whose name was conspicuouly mentioned in the recent election of new Bishops, in a sermon this evening addressed to young men, said: "I am not a pol-itician, but I feel it my duty as a paster to make clear my opinions about the Presidential contest. I don't want my opinions about the Presidential contest. I don't want to enter into politics in the pulpit, but I do take pastoral interest enough to say of that candidate who aspires for the Presidency, and who has during his life transgressed human and moral law in the exercise of his passions, that I do not consider him in any sense proper to receive the position of President. The mere praise of that man enters our homes and encourages our children to think lightly of infamous uncodiness. I want to protest most atrongly against it. Don't pass it over and say he was only sowing his wild outs. It implies none of the horror of youthful excesses, so termed. It is dangerous philosophy. It is a siur upon God to encourage such wickedness."

Fire in Munter's Point.

A block of two-story frame buildings on Vernon avenue, extending from Eighth to Ninth street, in-cluding five dwellings, two stores, and the house of Hose Company No. 8 of the Long Island City Fire De Hose Company No. 6 of the Long Island City Fire Department were totally destroyed by fire last night. Twelve families were rendered homeless, besides losting nearly all their formiture.

6. D. Dillow, Park Norrath, owners of the buildings, lose from 22,000 to 53,000 saob. John Flynn, grocer, lose from 22,000 to 53,000 saob. John Flynn, grocer, lose St.000 on stock, and James Alexander, butcher, 25,00. Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. McMahon, Peter McGrath, John Bushman, E. Kolpen, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Allen, John Alexander, and Edward Ford Jose 51,00 to 25,00 on furniture and citothing. The lotal loss on buildings is about \$15,000 and on furniture \$2,000.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 19.-The Enterprise Factory, which has been shut down for six weeks, will begin running on full time to morrow. The Augusta and the King mills are running on full time. The wages have been reduced 25 per cent. The three mills employ 1800 hands. The Sibley mill, which employs 600 hands, is undergoing repairs from a recent fire, and is having additional machinery put in. The Aigernon mill is also running. Some other small mills, which have been shut down for several weeks, will soon begin running. At reduced wages all the mills can run on full time, meet the demands of trade, and come out even. In the depressed condition of the cotton goods trade, all he mill much hope to keep running on full time at reduced wages.

Epidemic of Diphtheria in Pennsylvania. WILEESBARRE, Oct. 19.—The diphtheritic scourge reported on Friday is not confined to this city, but is prevalent to an alarming extent in many neighbut is prevalent to an alarming extent in many neigh-boring mining villares. Within the past week the fam-ily of John Sweeny in Empire buried three children. Timothy Theophilus of the same place buried two yes-terday, John McDonald of Farsons two on Thursday, and on Friday in Ashley several families buried one or more children. In Plans and Miners the dis-ease is also prevalent. A resident of Plains advertises in a local paper that his three children are prostrated with the disease, hoping the item will reach the eyes of his truant wife, and cause her-return home for the love she may have for the little ones.

Mrs. Garffeld's Suspicious Visitor.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 .- It is six weeks since the mysterious stranger from the South was arrested at the residence of Mrs. James A. Garfield, in Prospect street. He was arrested on charges of annoying Mrs. Garfield and of carrying concealed weapons, a building revolver having been found on his person. He refused to divulge his place of residence, and gave no other usme than that of John Doe. He refused to sat, and the Folice Judge, thinking him insane, sentenced him to the Northern Obio Ineane Asylum. He still refuses to say who he is or where he is from.

Fire in a Cotton Steamship.

GALVESTON, Oct. 19.—The iron steamship Atachia of the Atachia steamship line of Sunderland, England, plying between Galveston and Liverpool, was discovered to be on fire this afternoon while lying in the discovered to be on first this afternoon while lying in the harbor. The Ataolia has been loading cotton for several days past and has 2 300 bales aboard. The Bro had been burning several hours before it was discovered. Four tugs are now flooding the hold, in which cotton and coal are burning flercely. The cotton is insured. While working on the vessel to-night a fireman fell from a barge and was drowned.

Killed by the Carriess Handling of a Gun. Pont JERVIS, Oct. 19.—Sayer Horton, aged about 30 years, went out hunting and chestnutting with a number of other boys this afternoon in Wilson's Park, about one mile from this village. They were standing besides a dancing plasform in the grove taiking when Horton asked abov named Morgan for the gun, Morgan having been carrying it. He lifted it up and showed it across the platform toward Horton. The trigger caught and the gun was discharged, the load striking Horton in the abdomen and killing him instantly.

Boller Explosion in a Sawmill.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 19.-The boiler SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The boiler of issac Wehrmaur's sawmill, on Ten-mile Creek, exploded vesterday morning. The mill and machinery were totally destroyed, John Fox and Wm. Worden were killed instantly, and five other men wounded, two of them fatally. The cause of the accident is not known, as the engineer was one of the men killed. The dead and wounded are horribly burned and mangled.

A Fugitive for Ten Years. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.-Gen. Samuel Lappoint land, ore, ore, 19.—oea. Samuel Lap-pin, el-State Treasurer of Kausas, was arrested at Al-bany, this State, yesterday. He was travelling as a book agent, under the name of Richardson. In 1874 he was charged with forgring \$10,000 of school bonds, was ar-rested and confined in jail in Topeka but escaped and fled to South America, and had not been heard of since until his arrest.

The West Virginia Election. WHEELING, Oct. 19.—There is no change in the claims of the committees on the head of the ticket, the Republicans conceding 3.100 and the Democrats claiming 4.200. Sufficient is known of the Legislature in fix the relative strength of the parties. The Senate will be a tie—a Republican gain of four. The Rouse will stand thirty-free Democrats and thirty-one Republicans—a Republican gain of ten.

Partial Eclipse of the Sun. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Oct. 19.—A partial scripps of the ann was visible here at 420 yesterns attenuon. No extraordinary phenomena in connection with the obscuration are reported.

Forty-one Horses Burned. MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 19.—Forty-one horses were burned to death in Rosenbaum's stable this morning, and a large mill was also destroyed. The loss is \$30,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Monk's elevator, in Lawrence, Kan., was burned on Saturday night. Loss, \$25,000.

H. F. Grant, a werehant of Savannah, Ga., has disappeared. It is alleged that his business transactions will not stand investigation. Secretary of the Treasury Gresham and Mr. A. U. Wyman, the United States Treasurer, left Washington for New York isstinght to attend the Republican business man; a meeting to-day.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Scrubbing Of Patty Walsh-Work for the Tombe, the Gin Milis, Jimmy Oliver, and Most of the Polks in the Second District. A half dozen stalwart young fellows, with long handled pasts brushes over their shoulders, steaming pots of pasts, and great bundles of posters came down Centre street about midnight on Saturday. A dozen boys struggled along behind them under more bundles of posters. The rear was brought up by Jerry Hartigan in a shining beaver hat and a pea jacket. "We'll want here a moment, fellows," Jerry said, out-

side the County Democracy headquarters, corner of Chambers street. "Mickey, do you go in and see if there is any of the boys inside."

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"Let's get something warm before beginning work," said one of the men with bundles.

Jerry took some of them into the saloon and left the rest outside to watch things. When he came out he saw four of the men standing on the newspaper stand, smearing the side of the brown-stone engine house with sheets from the pile on the waik.

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"Any York County Democracy nomination for Alderman of the Second Assembly district. Adop of this announcement was a flyjox eagle eating, a string of sausage labeled Cleveland, Hendricks, and victory."

The bill posters worked along Chambers street toward the East River. Another set were already at worksing the sign boards about the Stands Settemp building, while still another party worked up Centre street.

Early yesterday morning a man ran into the Chatham street shoon of Fat Divver, the Tammany candidate for Alderman, and said.

"They haven't left a poster of Divver's in the district but two that they haven't covered up with Fatly Walsh. There's can left on a handcart down if read."

The firemen in the Chambers street engine house works a much as the requisitions allow because two of them had to get up on the newspaper stand with palls of hot water and sorth the posters off. Saloon Escaper found their doors pasted over with the bills. Householders found them aderning the bricks under the second story windows. Two were scraped off the front of Jimmy Oliver's law office.

Down in the Fourth ward, about 10 o'clock last night two young men, with a pall of holling hot water, stood outside of Jerry Mordel end of the carts that the Fourth w

Trying to Clear Out the Stable Gang. Policeman Lorch led up before Justice Mur-ray yesterday Nelly Coole, John Smith, and Patrick Geoglegan. "Disorderly in a stable in East Eighteenth street," the policeman said.
"I was tired of drinking beer," said Nelly with a sigh,

and went into the yard to take a drink of water "
"I was shaking down hay for my horse," said Smith,
"and was arrested in my own size."
"I gave a boy a quarter and a pitcher, and told him to
teich it full," said Geoglegan. "The boy didn't come "I gave a boy a quarter and a first in the footh it foll," said Geoglegan. "The boy didn't come back, and I swore."

"The policeman says you are a very high officer in the Stable Gang, Geoglegan," said Justice Murray.

"I must clear out the Stable Gang before winter sets in," said Justice Murray. "Each of you will go to the Island for six months."

Inquiring After the Time of Night.

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The peaceful slumber of a Harlem pawn-broker was rudely broken by a loud knocking on the street door at 2 A. M. yesterday. He put his head out of the second story window, and saw an inebriated man clinging to the door knob with one hand, while he pounded industriously on the door with the other.

"Here, you! Go away! What do you want, anyway, rousing the whole neighborhood?" shouled down the pawnbroker.

"Wantsh ter know ther time, thatsh all," said the intoxicated man.

"You blaimed idiot, what do you mean, getting me up at this time in the morning to sak such a question?" angrily reforted the owner of three gift balls.

"Why shouldn't I saik yer? Yer got my watch. I can't tell ther time is clonged ver got it."

Down came the window with a bang.

Betrayed by a Battered Dime.

Thieves broke into ex-Alderman Barney street ferry, early yesterday morning and stole \$50. Worth of liquors and some small change. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Robert Lovett, a hackman, entered the barroom with three friends, treated them, and offered in payment some small cas ge, among which was a disreputable looking tencent piece. The bartender recognized the coin as one which had been travelling to and from the store for several years. He had seen it last when the store for several years, lie had seen it last when the store was closed on haturday night. Then it was in the till. Lovett was arrested. He said that he saw the burglary, and that the thieves year lim \$5. in return for which he aided them in drinking up a bottle of Sainta Cruz rum. With the assistance of Lovett it is thought that the thieves will be caught.

He Married on \$350 a Year. The Rev. Dr. James M. Pullman of the Church of Our Saviour, on Fifty-seventh street, began last night subject was "The Getting and Spending of Money." He said he wished he could inspire every young man with a horror of poverty. The disadvantages of not having money, he believed, were as great in a moral as in a material sense. A man with a dellar surplus could wilk with a dignity impossible for a man a dollar in deat He believed he had a perfect right to advise young men, for a man who gets married on \$350 a year must sitted to a financier or marry one. He would not undertake to say which was true in his case, out at all events he started on \$350 a year. was "The Getting and Spending of Money.

Drunk and Fell Off, They Say. A ticket was refused to Henry Johnson of A ticket was refused to Henry Johnson of Tompkinsville, S. I., at the Forty-second street down station of the Niuth Avenue Elevated road yesterday afternoon, because he was drunk. He started to go down the stairs, and, according to the raticosi employees, as the started of the stairs, and, according to the raticosi employees, as the started of the was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. He is likely to die. He was employed by the West Shore Kallroad, in Wechawken.

Little Too Much for Griffin.

James Little was arrested in Chatham street on Saturday upon complaint of Augusta Yiskey Bowery for steading an overcost. Foliceman Grif taking him to the Tombs Court vesterday morning when he tumbled the policeman into the gutter. Bit two citi-zens over the head who came to the policeman's assist-ance, and overtraned a woman in his haste to get away. He was not captured.

Broke his Leg Chasing the Boys.

Policeman Wm. Schreiber of the Delancey street station ordered a noisy crowd of boys away from Rivington and Ridge streets last evening, and when they did not obey he chased them. He slipped upon a barian peel, fell and broke his left leg backy. He is 29 years old and a very heavy man. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

His Lordship Loses his Trap. Sheriff Davidson has relieved Lord Aber-rombie of the care of his handsome team of thorough-

breds; also of an English dog cart and of a pretty little pony. They are to be sold by Mr. Richard Walter, Sheriff's anctioneer, this morning. The sale is due to the lat-elight minunderstanding between his lordship and his valet, Charles Singer. Trying his Skull on an Elm Tree. John Nouvey, a West Indian negro, came ashore from the steamship Atlas on Saturday night, got chock full of whiskey and late at night was found by Policeman Doberty Butting an ein tree in Elizabeth atreet. Doberty arrested him, and took him to the Tombs yesterday morning. Nouvey paid \$5 fine.

Prices for the Opera.

The opera season at the Academy of Music will begin on Nov. 10. For twenty nights balcony and artists became will cost \$200 personnium boxes, \$400 and \$100; fort there nows, \$500 and \$100; fort three rows, \$750, and other rows in the balcony, first three rows, \$750, and other rows in the balcony \$800.

Signal Office Prediction. Increasing cloudiness and light local rains; nerva-ing south to west winds, becoming gales on the local; higher temperature, lower barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Cornelius Nechan of 244 Nort street was stabled in the neck and singhity wounded by a negro at Mactongal and Bleecker streets early vesterday morning. He was taken to st. Vincent's Respital. The Alaska nerived here sesterday, 6 days 22 hours and 38 minutes from Queenstiwn. Among her passengers was Semater James to Fair of Novada. He will go to Washington and then to tenforma. to Washington and then to Children.

At the offices of the Elevated Railway Company it was each that the result of Vesterring a travel under the Scent fare would not be known until the morning but that the reduction was known in more increased travel greatly.

Reidget McCon of 438 Wast Thirty fifth sirest rold Sergeant Devery has highly that her husband, a variable employed by Ferran & Company, had accountally fallen into the Aorth Fires at Fifteenth airset, and was drowned. drowned.

Stephen Brodie who worked for a time in French's Hotel, desires to have it sind-rated that he is not the leader of the sprace street date, and that he work dire alting and supports a wife and two children at Se Oliver street. ver street.

Frames Barthelet, the dengers of 244 Sixth avenue, who was discharged on Saturday by Justice Patterson on a series assessment of the county Nestical Society that he practice in the county Nestical Society that he practices treductive.

Luigi Danitarian, an Italian laborer, of 1545 Norfolk street, wandered into the Cherica street police station been in a row in a beer stident 218 William street with Peter Riant of 23 West Thirty third street. John Abbott, seaman on the steamship Galley of Lorne lying at Pier 45. E. R. came abound yesterday morning intoxicated. The chief officer, decrye begin reprime ded bin. Abbott stabled David slightly on the chesk with his salior's kinfs. It was arrested.